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TORONTO VS. MCGILL BIG AQUATIC MEET HERE ON SATURDAY

McGill Stars Will Have to
Travel Some to Beat
Toronto

Local sporting enthusiasts and particularly local aquatic enthusiasts will have an opportunity of witnessing a first class exhibition of swimming and water polo on Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the M.A.A. A. gym when Toronto meets McGill in the annual Intercollegiate championships. McGill has the best team that ever represented the Red and White. Its great showing in New York and Boston is still fresh in the memory of all readers of this paper. Its showing on Saturday should be a revelation to the spectators. Reports from Toronto state that Varsity has an exceptionally strong team and counts on winning out by a narrow margin. Thus the keenest competition should add great interest to the meet and its outcome.

The events—
48 yd. Hodgson
100 yd. Draper
220 yd. McGill
Relay McKay
Diving Stavert
Backstroke
Long Plunge.

The water polo team will present the same line-up as represented McGill in the senior city league. Further details in to-morrow's issue.

Revised statistics at the University of Michigan show an enrollment of 5,482, exceeding last year by 113.

TO-MORROW AT FIVE O'CLOCK IN STRATHCONA HALL THE ROOTERS' CLUB WILL HOLD ITS LAST BIG PRACTICE BEFORE THE BIG GAME ON FRIDAY. ALL UP, MCGILL!

BRILLIANT ADDRESS BY C. W. STEPHENS FEATURES BANQUET

Science Undergrads Enjoy
Brilliant and Successful
Dinner

The Science Undergraduate Dinner was held on Monday night at the Queen's Hotel. The function was a success in every way. Over two hundred were present, including a large number of professors and representatives from other universities and faculties. An orchestra made things lively with popular songs, in which the diners joined with great zest.

The Committee, under the able Chairmanship of Mr. H. S. Duggan, which was in charge of the arrangements for the dinner, is to be congratulated upon the very successful manner in which everything, even down to the smallest details, was carried out. The dinner was good, the speeches excellent, the musical programme thoroughly enjoyed.

Mr. J. P. McRae, President of the Science Undergraduate Society, ably performed the duties of the toastmaster. At the head table, among others, were Major G. W. Stephens (Chairman of the Montreal Harbor Commission), Dean Goodwin of the Queen's Mining School, Dean Adams, Dean Moyses, Mr. F. W. Cowie, and Professor McLeod. Major Leonard of the National Transcontinental Railway Commission was unfortunately unable to be present.

The Toast to the King was proposed by the Toastmaster, and was loyally honoured.

Mr. George Murray in a neat speech proposed the toast of the Guests. Dean Goodwin, in replying, told of his reminiscences of old student days with Dean Adams in Germany, where they taught the German students how to sing "Come Landlord, fill the glass."
(Continued on Page 3)

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QUEENS

VS.

MCGILL

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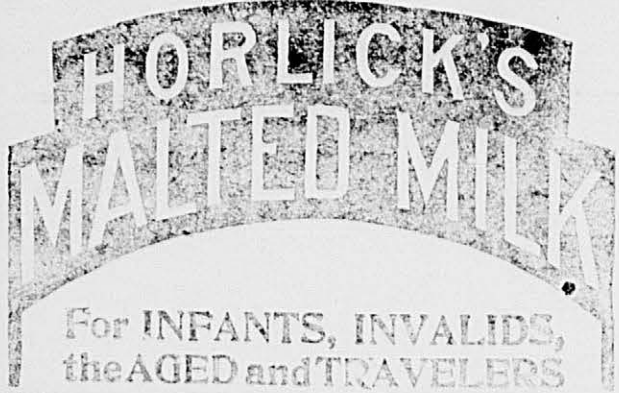
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THE IRISH QUESTION THOROUGHLY PROBED BY THE PARLIAMENT

Liberal Government Introduces Home Rule Resolution

Mock Parliament met last night to thresh out the Irish question as brought forward by the Liberal Government. The meeting was only fairly well attended but the standard of debate and general conduct of proceedings were much more satisfactory than at several of the larger meetings. The House came to order shortly after eight o'clock. Premier Huggessen moved that Gregor Barclay, B.A., B.C.L., be chosen as Speaker. The motion was seconded by Mr. McNaughton and met with the unanimous approval of the House.

The Speaker's calls for petitions led to the presentation of a petition by Mr. Fisher to secure legislation enforcing that all dinners and banquets be henceforth dry. The petitioners included Messrs. John Walker, Dow, and D. S. Robinson. Mr. Burke presented a petition to ensure wet dinners only for the future. This was signed by the R.V.C.

Bills read the first time included a bill to reform the Cadet system. Mr. Price introduced this bill and very ably supported his scheme. Mr. Burke also read a bill for the relief of Mr. A. Knatchbull Huggessen.

The Home Rule resolution was introduced by Mr. Matthewson who outlined in a simple direct manner the great need in Ireland for some such measure of relief and the dire injustice of the present system of Government. He drew an analogy between the Canada of 1837 and the Ireland of to-day arguing that the same solution applies equally well in either case.

Mr. Oliver seconded the resolution and in a few well-chosen words made a telling plea in behalf of suffering Ireland.

Mr. Murray replied for the Opposition. He contended that the Government (Continued on page 3.)

AFTER PLUCKY FIGHT INTERMEDIATES LOSE BY A NARROW MARGIN

Cadets Out-Condition Lighter
McGill Team in See-Saw Struggle

R. M. C. secured a strangle hold on the Intermediate Intercollegiate honors by defeating McGill Seconds in a fast game of hockey at the Arena on Monday night, the small crowd of enthusiasts who journeyed out to the rink were rewarded by seeing one of the best exhibitions of intermediate hockey seen here this year. Play was fast from beginning to end and at times was hardly of the pink tea variety. However, Referee Payan handled the game in a very able manner and did not let anything get by him. McGill presented the strongest line-up of the year but the Cadets put up a brand of hockey which would have done justice to a senior aggregation and on the evening's play undoubtedly deserved to win. They have a fast, well-balanced team every man of which showed himself to be in perfect condition and well able to stand the gaff.

Barwis, the elongated cover-point was the individual star, his checking while on the defensive being very effective. His rushes, however, although very spectacular, were usually ineffective owing to his inability to pass accurately. Skinch Scott, the speedy McGill rover, was easily the best man on the ice, his marvelous skating and stick-handling bringing the crowd to their feet time after time. He was down the ice with every McGill rush and followed back in great style, helping out the defence on many occasions when scores seemed inevitable. Both teams displayed some fine combination and occasional bursts of speed, especially in the dying moments of the game, when McGill was fighting to overcome a lead of three goals secured by the Cadets at the beginning of the second half.

McGill started the scoring, Foreman doing the trick shortly after

play had commenced. R. M. C. evened it up in short order, however. In a face-off near the McGill nets Galt, taking a pass from Sutherland, beat Mann on a long one. From this on play was very close each team scoring in turn, the score at half time being three all.

At the beginning of the second half R.M.C. cut out a fast pace and for a while outplayed the Red and White, scoring three goals before McGill could find themselves. At this stage, however, with the score six to three against them McGill came back strong, Davidson and Gillmor scoring in quick succession. Play became rough and several players were benched, Jerry Davidson finally having to retire as a result of a blow he received, Carruthers being dropped to even up. Shortly afterwards Sutherland shoved the rubber past Mann from a mix-up in front of the cage, making the count seven to five, time being called before the puck could be faced.

The line-up:—

McGill	R.M.C.
Mann	Goal
Gillmor	Point
Kendall	Cover
Scott	Rover
Davidson	Centre
Foreman	Right
Ryley	Left
	Macaulay

Referee—Payan.
Goal Umpires—McEwen and Davis.
Time-keepers—Gunn and Hughes.

FIRST HALF

The game started off with a rush, some end to end rushes ensuing. Foreman on a nice piece of combination scored the first for McGill.

R.M.C.—0.

McGill—1.

On a face-off near the McGill nets Galt, taking a pass from Sutherland, fooled Mann with a long shot.

R. M. C.—1.

McGill—1.

Scott, Davidson and Ryley went up abreast, but the puck went to the corner. Barwis relieved but was checked, Ryley caring the disc on a pass from Davidson.

McGill—2.

R. M. C.—1.

R.M.C. ————— 2
Macaulay evened it up a few minutes later on a nice piece of combination.

McGill—2.

R.M.C.—2.

Sutherland was benched for tripping but McGill, although having the odd man could not locate the nets. On Sutherland's return Carruthers made it 3-2 on a pass from Macaulay. Scott, who was checking back well took Davidson's pass and shot, Blackstock saving spectacularly. Scott scored but was offside. Ryley shot, Blackstock saving, but Davidson batted it in on the rebound.

McGill—3.

R. M. C.—3.

Play was very fast. Ryley went right through but missed the cage. Blackstock stopped two hot ones from the sticks of Scott and Gillmor the half ending with the score three all.

SECOND HALF.

Gillmor took it up but his shot was wide. Galt scored from a scrimmage in front of the nets.

R. M. C.—4.

McGill—3.

Macaulay got two minutes for rough work. Kendall broke away and took it up, passing to Davidson, whose shot was nipped by Blackstock. Macaulay shot but Mann blocked, Carruthers batting in the rebound.

R. M. C.—5.

McGill—3.

Play became rather rough and Galt was penalized. He signalled his return by taking it up on a splendid piece of individual work, evaded Kendall and shoved it past Mann.

R. M. C.—6.

McGill—3.

Play became ragged. Galt and Scott were banished for roughing it. Gillmor made a nice run and shot but Blackstock blocked, Jerry Davidson however making it 6-4 by a timely poke on the rebound. Macaulay crashed into the fence and was hurt but resumed. Hob Gillmor broke away and fooled Blackstock on a long shot.

R. M. C.—6.

McGill—5.

McGill at this stage were going like a house afire. Ryley got right through but Blackstock rushed out and saved. Davidson was hurt and retired, Carruthers dropping to even up. Sutherland shoved it in from a scrimmage.

R. M. C.—7.

McGill—5.—Game over.

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ANNUAL REPORT OF UNIVERSITY

An increased attendance in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Law was reported to Corporation at the beginning of the year. In Arts the First Year was numerically the best in the history of the Faculty, as regards both undergraduates in full standing and other classes of students. The same report was made in regard to the First Year by the Deans of the other Faculties. In Medicine a slight decrease was recorded as compared with the attendance of last year, both in the First Year and for the whole course. It is confidently anticipated, however, now that the requirement of a fifth year has been adopted by other schools, that the attractiveness of the new medical building, as well as the proved efficiency of the teaching, will bring the Medical Faculty as many students as it cares to take. In this connection it is strongly urged by friends of this Faculty, in view of the large proportion of students in Medicine who come to McGill from centres outside Montreal, that resi-

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KEEP IT UP, ROOTERS!

The Rooters Club has been resuscitated in a very real manner. Yesterday afternoon's practice was very creditably attended and gave every promise of just as excellent support for Friday's game as was experienced during the football season. Just as the excellent rooters' organization with its consequent cheering and singing was the distinguishing feature of the football season at McGill, so we trust it will be a big feature of Friday evening's struggle at the Arena.

The prize at stake is one greatly to be coveted by the universities involved. From all appearances the odds are about even. Each team will go on the ice with a thorough appreciation that it will have to play the game of its career to pull out a victory by even a narrow margin. Not in seven years has McGill come within touching distance of the senior hockey championship of the Intercollegiate League. Not in seven years have we been able to witness a home game, the issue of which could rank with the outcome of Friday's game. In view then of the importance of this struggle—in view of its significance of McGill's athletic prowess which of late has been subjected to unwarranted disparagement—in view of the fact that neither team can be picked as a winner—is it not the absolute duty of every McGill man to give his whole and most enthusiastic support to the athletes who are representing him in a very real sense? And furthermore, let this enthusiasm and support find concrete expression in organized rooting under the leadership of competent committee men. In a word then, let it be said that at the next Rooters Club practice tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock, there will be present over 600 undergraduates of this University!

Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science compelled him to withdraw from the chairmanship of the committee in charge of the School, Professor Harkness was appointed Chairman with the same committee as previously.

A special feature of the work of the Faculty of Arts has been the improved conditions under which the course for a Commercial Diploma is now being carried on, under the supervision of a committee appointed by the Faculty of Arts, with representatives also from the Board of Governors. The curriculum now includes Accountancy and Commercial Law, and the University is fortunate in having enlisted for the new subjects the services of two former graduates, Messrs. G. C. McDonald and H. S. Williams, men of proved ability and business experience.

The important subject of athletics should not be overlooked in this report. The change in the date for the opening of the session, and the long hours required in some of the Faculties, moved the Athletic Association to ask Corporation to take steps as might make more time available for the practice of football and other games. In the Faculty of Applied Science it was accordingly decided to commence lectures at 8 a.m., instead of 9 a.m., during the first six weeks of the session, so as to free the students an hour earlier in the afternoon, thus giving a larger allowance of time for athletic exercises. The Faculty of Medicine also undertook to make, where possible, such changes in the grouping of students as should allow the members of the football team time for regular practice.

With the consent of Corporation a beginning has been made in the matter of Settlement Work in Montreal, under the auspices of the University. Towards the end of 1910 Professor Dale reported to Corporation that the Settlement Club had at their disposal two tenements on Dorchester street, West, near Dufferin School. He further stated that 200 children were thus being helped by instruction and in other ways to better conditions. The University has been invited to

send four representatives to attend the Congress of the Universities of the Empire which is to be held in London in July, 1912. This ought to be a meeting of the very highest importance, especially when it is remembered that it may be taken as supplementing what was done by the Imperial Inter-University Conference held in 1903. In accordance with the suggestion of the Home Universities Committee, a preliminary meeting of the heads of Canadian Universities and Colleges was held in Montreal in June, 1911, and the results of the deliberations of this Canadian Conference were forwarded to London for the consideration of the Home Committee. It is expected that all the overseas Universities (33 in number) of the British Empire will be represented at the London Congress, and they have each been invited to make any suggestions or comments on the draft agenda paper, as well as to prepare memoranda furnishing information on the subjects indicated. Speaking generally these subjects fall under two heads:—(1) Universities in their relation to one another; and (2) Universities in their constitutional aspects and in their relation to Teachers, Graduates and Students. (To be continued.)

TICKET ANNOUNCEMENT

Tickets for the big game will be on sale to-day. As a big rush is anticipated special accommodation is to be provided at the Union. With regard to the boxes all of which are spoken for already the Executive announces that payment must be made at the office of Secretary Stevenson before this evening or reservations will be cancelled.

TO-MORROW AT FIVE O'CLOCK IN STRATHCONA HALL THE ROOTERS' CLUB WILL HOLD ITS LAST BIG PRACTICE BEFORE THE BIG GAME ON FRIDAY. ALL UP, MCGILL!

Fifteen freshmen entered the competition for the position as assistant business manager of the Cornell Sun.

ALMAMATER DANCE

Monday, Feb. 19

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ANNUAL CONTEST OF UNION PLAYERS CREATES RIVALRY

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The first round of games are now being played in the Union Billiard Tournament in which thirty-eight competitors are taking part. The interest in this annual contest is greatly increased this season owing to the fact that the Daily will present a trophy for the highest run made by any player during the tournament. The object of donating a cup for "high run" is to reward the skill of a star player, who may by reason of his handicap be prevented from winning any of the regular prizes. Skeeziks will act as official judge, and his decision will be final. All first round games must be played this week. The following games have already been played:
ATKINS 10; PRENTICE 75. SCORE 250—230.

Prentice and Atkins opened the tournament on Monday evening. Prentice won the roll and Atkins broke safe. The former commenced by playing a very consistent game, while Atkins seemed a little rattled. Prentice tore off a run of 14 and Atkins followed suit. Atkins now proceeded to cut down his opponent's handicap steadily and caught him at 211. Prentice lost many chances to score, while Atkins made one break of 18 and won out by eleven points, 250—239. Time 1 hour, 50 min.
CASSELS 30; QUIN 50. SCORE 250—225.

The second game was played on Tuesday afternoon between Cassels and Quin. Quin won the roll and Cassels played safe. Cassels was off color in the early stages of the game while Quin was shooting well, the score at one time being 100—220 for Quin. Cassels, however, came back strong and won out by 25 points. Time 1 hour and 15 minutes.
J. L. GORDON 105; HANNINGTON 30. SCORE 250—163.
Gordon played good billiards throughout while Hannington was not shooting up to his usual form. Gordon proved a "dark horse" and increased his handicap lead by 12 points. Time—1 hr. 5 min.
WILLES-CROFT 15; GOURGEON 55. SCORE 250—233.

Willescroft won from Gorgeon but played very carelessly throughout. He made a few very skilful shots. He must play a steadier game to win in the next round.
CREAGHAN 10; EGBERTS 35. SCORE 250—232.
Creaghan won from Egberts in a very close game. Both men played tight and played to win. Time—1 hr. 20 min.
GORDON 15; GRANT 115. SCORE 250—211.

The last game before closing was won by Gordon over Grant. There were many flukes and Grant lost through inexperience. Time—1 hr. 35 min.

The Harvard corporation refused the use of any of the University halls for a lecture by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the English suffragette.

SPIRITED ADDRESS BY ANDREW FRASER

Banquetted by McGill Y.M.
C.A. Last Night

Andrew Fraser, the son of Sir Andrew, was banquetted last night at the McGill Y. M. C. A., Strathcona Hall. His message to McGill Y. M. C. A. men was of special interest, because of the fact that he hails from Ceylon, for which Murray Brooks, a well known McGill man, sailed last year.

In the course of his speech he told Murray's friends all about him. He described the country Ceylon in which he is doing his work.

The climate, he said, is not salubrious, but it is a splendid field for the missionary man. There one can watch the results of one's work shaping itself—one can watch the development of that great East, which will some day dominate our now more civilized West.

He spoke of the spirit of the East, not Anne Besant's superficial philosophy, but the real spirit and philosophy of the East, which is ever becoming more potent in its influence. A great change is taking place in India and Ceylon. It is not only the overcoming of distance which is responsible, but the fact that the great movements in western thought have worked their wonders. The power of the great discoveries of scientists—the philosopher—whose ideas of the dominance of law have been affected by Christian influence. The historian combined with these two against Jesus Christ, in the old days. But today Christian influence has transcended the ancient fairs, and our newspapers, our scientists, are "up against" the Bible, with a stronger intention than ever before.

India through the power of Christianity has been aroused. The East through Christ has been made to admire something in the West. They are attempting to build up among themselves some equivalent for the story of Jesus Christ. Anne Besant and her ilk will not find it and they will eventually come back to the Christ.

"It is ideas which make history"—Napoleon's idea was self aggrandisement—his influence has melted today as snow from the mountain. Garibaldi, with his great idea, advanced at last to success. He offered them neither victory, success, or wealth, but defeat and famine, but men followed him. God in India today is sending out a more encouraging cry, and men are following.

The population of India is greater than all the combined peoples of the four great continents. Think what a power this will represent when the unity of the last is accomplished. A great unrest is surging through India, which will result tomorrow in a great awakening and recognizing of the light.

"I am not out there to make converts, but to help other men make converts. We are working for today, but more particularly for tomorrow, and it will not be very long before India and Ceylon respond and rise to the great awakening."

Mr. Young, the President of the Y. M. C. A., moved a sincere and hearty vote of thanks to the speaker.



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BRILLIANT ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1.)

flowing bowl."

Mr. A. W. Stephens, who also replied for the guests, prefaced his remarks with several witty stories. Then, in more serious vein, he urged the necessity of teaching the duties of citizenship to the people of Canada. The speaker told of his own experiences in Switzerland, where the boys and girls in the schools were taught to exercise an intelligent interest in the politics of the country. As a result it was possible for the elections to be held on Sunday, and the day dignified the act.

What a strong contrast was this to the system in Canada, where the polls were only open from 9 in the morning till 5 in the afternoon, and where, in consequence, workmen were rushed in from their jobs to vote, often without consideration of whom or what they were voting for.

Mr. John Davis, in proposing the Toast of the Faculty, found himself in a quandary. If he attacked them, he would be quite likely to fail in his April exams; whereas if he praised them up to the skies he would lay himself open to the charge that he was trying to lubricate the wheels which would eventually bring him his de.

Dean Adams, in his reply, indulged in reminiscences of the days when he was a freshman at McGill in 1876. The Campus was a ploughed field, while the Faculty of Science consisted of one Professor and one lecturer. The lectures were held in two old rooms in the Arts Building, and each year there was a graduating class of about six. To-day there were seventy-three on the staff, and the graduating classes ranged round the hundred mark.

Dean Moyse, who also spoke, referred in feeling terms to the result of the recent campaign in bridging the gulf between Montreal and McGill. He had recently been looking

over an old file of the Gazette, and had found an article written in 1855 deploring the City's lack of interest in the University. That was remedied between 1858 and 1870. Now, after another period of apathy, McGill had again been placed on a firm foundation by the generosity of the citizens.

Professors McLeod, Durley and Murray also spoke briefly, after which a musical entertainment was provided by the Rice Bros, who were prevailed upon to give several encores. A very pleasant evening came to an end with the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

VARSITY HAS EASY TIME DISPOSING OF WANDERERS

Famous Team no Match for Collegians

The Toronto Varsity Senior hockey team trimmed the far-famed Wanderers by a score of 8-1 in an exhibition game Monday night. It so happens, however, that these are not Montreal's Wanderers but New York's. The Blue and White hitched up with the leaders of the Metropolitan League in the opening game of their tour. From all accounts it was a cinch for Parker and his pets. The Toronto defense was absolutely impenetrable. Well done Varsity! Repeat in Boston! That will be enough!

TO-MORROW AT FIVE O'CLOCK IN STRATHCONA HALL THE FOOTERS' CLUB WILL HOLD ITS LAST BIG PRACTICE BEFORE THE BIG GAME ON FRIDAY. ALL UP, MCGILL!

Harry S. Knox, a freshman at the University of Washington, has set a new world's record for respiration, registering some 423 cubic inches, as against a former record of 390 cubic inches. The average for an ordinary man is 258 cubic inches.

THE IRISH QUESTION

(Continued from page 1.)

ment speakers had treated the matter in a characteristically superficial manner, appealing to such obvious platitudes as might well be countenanced without any exhaustive examination of Irish affairs. He went on to show that present deplorable conditions were attributable not so much to British influence as to inherent weakness in the Irish people—that Ireland is not ready for Home Rule because it has no healthy public opinion or national consciousness. The policy of moderate conciliation inaugurated in Lord Wyndham's Land Purchasers' Act and championed by O'Brien's Centre Party was the only safe and practical solution.

Mr. Hughes rose to refute the statements of Mr. Murray and proceeded in a cool and self-possessed manner to deal with the points one by one. He denied that the Irish members at Westminster were supported by American money. He claimed that on the great principle of "majority rule" the people of Ireland should be granted what the vast proportion of them earnestly desire.

Mr. Farthing championed the cause of Ulster and backed up the statements of his confrere with convincing evidence. "Ulster will fight and Ulster is right" was a motto which ensured the very existence of the most prosperous and enterprising section of the Irish people. To grant Ireland Home Rule is to inaugurate a reign of tyranny and terror wherein the minority's interests are hopelessly crushed. Religious prejudice and localism have far too great a hold on the Irish people to render an intelligent self-government possible under present conditions.

At this point the Speaker declared a recess of ten minutes.

On the resumption of the session Messrs. Burke and Budyk spoke for the resolution and Mr. McConnell attacked it. Owing to delay in receiving copy we are forced to reserve an account of speeches until to-morrow's issue.

GREAT IMPORTANCE ATTACHED TO THIS

Hockey Squad Please Note

Manager Roberts has a very special practice in store this afternoon between two and three o'clock at the Arena. There will be a regular hour game and every man on the squad must go his limit as the line-up on Friday is by no means certain as yet.

Following only are to turn out to-day:—

Warwick, Mann, Hughes, Rankin, Gillmor, Scott, Wilson, Smith, McGill, Ryley, Foreman, Davidson, Ray, Williamson, Thompson, Kendall.

THE CLEVER POINT PLAYER ON BUNSEN INTERMEDIATES REPUDIATES HIS CONNECTION

Unfortunate Situation Created by Discontented Defence Player

The Bunsens' Second team are without the services of their reliable point man, E. F. L. Henson. This news was conveyed to the Daily in the form of a letter which we reproduce. In view of certain inferences in this latter it should elicit an official reply from the executive or at least from the genial inspirer of the intermediates.

201 University St., Montreal.
February 11, 1912

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—I wish to protest against my name being associated with the Bunsen Burners, such identification being inconsistent with my past reputation as a law-abiding citizen of Montreal and a studious undergraduate of McGill. With all due deference to the Bunsen Burners, it is evident that their last practice tended to lower the standard of personal dignity and self-respect. The caving-in of Hull's dome, Brophy's countenance and the necessary loosening up of Hull and Prentice all indicate a state of affairs which fills me with grave apprehension.

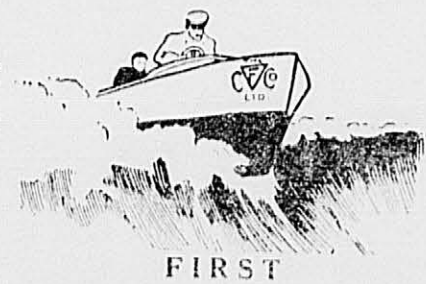
Being of a peaceful disposition my past career has never demanded any interference on the part of Mr. Ten-Bone or any other Bunsen Burner.

I must therefore repudiate any connection with the organization they represent.

Yours faithfully,
ERNEST F. L. HENSON.

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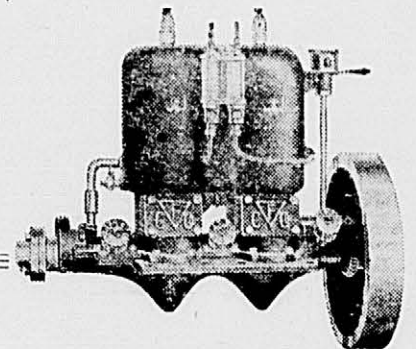
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Added to the peerless Turkish quality of El Hamurs is the excellence that attaches to London-made cigarettes. This, the result of being made by London experts—brought over especially for the purpose.

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Solid Comfort

McGill students will find the Union the only place for comfort during the cold weather.

If you have not already become a member, join now. The Union is the center of all college activities, and solicits the earnest support of every student.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, January 14th, at 4 p. m. "The Structure of Atoms" by Professor H. A. Wilson.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY WILL MEET.

A meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held to-morrow at 201 University St. at 8 p. m.

The meeting will be addressed by Mr. G. J. McCormack on "The Relation Between Instinct and Habit."

SCIENCE UNDERGRADS MEETING THIS EVENING

Mr. A. L. Mudge Will Speak

A regular meeting of the Science Undergrad. Society will be held to-night at 8 p. m. in Chemistry Building. The meeting will be addressed by Mr. A. L. Mudge, Chief Electrical Engineer of Smith, Kerry & Chase on the "British Canadian Power Development," illustrated with lantern slides. Mr. Mudge will also show slides of the work on the Winnipeg development at Lac du Bonnet.

As the speaker is one of the younger graduates who has rapidly risen to prominence it is hoped there will be a good turnout to welcome him back to his Alma Mater.

SONG BOOK COMPETITION.

The Students' Council has authorized the Song Book Committee to hold a competition for new songs for the new song book.

This competition is open to all undergraduates of McGill University, and there are practically no restrictions or conditions.

The songs should consist of words either new or adopted from other songs, and should be set to either new or old music which has a good melody.

The competition will close on March 15th next, although any songs received after that date may not be too late for insertion in the book.

For information and particulars apply to any member of the committee.

MCGILL MANDOLIN CLUB.

Practice will be held this afternoon at Mr. Peate's studios at 5 o'clock. Everybody is requested to be on hand sharp on time with their music at their finger tips.

MANCHESTER PLAYERS

Monday night marked the initial performance of Miss Horniman's widely heralded company of players from the Gaiety Theatre, Manchester. The acting of all the members of this company was truly delightful, but was of too delicate a character to be fully appreciated by the audience in a theatre as large as His Majesty's. Doubtless this will be remedied when the company becomes more accustomed to the theatre. Bernard Shaw's "mystery," Candida, was the vehicle, and the most noteworthy feature of this was the sweet sincerity of Miss Edyth Goodall, in the title role. Her portrayal of the protective instinct of woman was indeed beautiful. Mr. Milton Rosmer, as Marchbanks, the poet, was also very convincing in his depicting of the boyishness of the young nobleman.

The role of the strong parson, inclined to Socialism, and with "the gift of the gab" was well handled by Mr. Lewis Casson, who brought out excellently the forceful personality of the rector. Mr. Edward Landor as the parish contractor, Burgess, was excellent, his work being very humorous but at all times a refined bit of character work. Miss Ada King took the place of "Prossie" very well, and Mr. Frank Dasch made a perfect curate.

"Mary's Wedding," described as a comedy, was acted as a curtain-raiser. This was a temperance play in the Westmoreland dialect, and was rather difficult to follow, owing to the disturbing sounds of late-comers. In this, Miss Irene Rooke, as Mary, was particularly good, portraying splendidly the robust type of English country girl. Miss Muriel Pratt, as the mother, was also very good, as were all who took part in the performance.

We are very glad that we are going to have with us for six weeks such a refined and accomplished company as Miss Horniman's, and we are sure that they will receive hearty support from Montreal play-goers.

AMUSING FARCE

AT THE PRINCESS

"Two thousand miles of laughter," and "A pullman carnival in three sections" are ways in which Rupert Hughes has described his new offer-

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lists, and 20 others.

LECTURE BY

Norman Murray

CRESCENT HALL

642 St. Catherine Street W.

SUNDAY, Feb. 18th, at 3 P.M.

SHOTS ON GOAL

Billy Wilson's injured arm is O.K.

again and he is right on the job

once more. He intends to travel his

limit in to-day's practice.

It is highly probable that Jack

Marshall will handle the game. Such

a choice would be gratifying to all

concerned.

Not since 1905, seven years ago,

has McGill been right in line for the

hockey honours. See that you root-

ers do the right thing on Friday

night!

It is rather extraordinary that to

win the championship McGill must

win all her league games. This is

probably the only instance of the

kind in the Canadian Intercollegiate

to date.

TO-MORROW AT FIVE O'CLOCK

IN STRATHCONA HALL THE

ROOTERS' CLUB WILL HOLD ITS

LAST BIG PRACTICE BEFORE

THE BIG GAME ON FRIDAY. ALL

UP, MCGILL!

"Wearers of the W" is the name

of a new alumni organization of the

University of Washington that is in-

tended to keep the old spirit alive

in those who have passed through the

university and have entered into

business.

ing "Excuse Me."

It is called a farce, and has a right to the name if we may apply that name to a mere jumble of everything under the sun without even the slightest attempt at plot or consistency. It seems to us, however, that even a farce can lay some claim to a very small share of the rules of dramatic structure—the fundamental ones at least. "Excuse Me" has not the slightest hint of any of these. To tell the story of it is almost an impossibility; and why tell it if it is of no importance? The laughs of the piece depend on the way in which the characters carry on—and these can be appreciated only by seeing the performance. Horse-play or slapstick as it is known in theatrical vernacular, reigns supreme and laughter flows as direct results of this.

It is called "Excuse Me" but it might just as well have been called "The Tragic Historie of King Richard the Third" or "Kismet" or anything else you please for the matter of that, for all the significance it bears on the story.

Those that share in this production of laughter are many. George W. Day, well known as a black-face comedian who visited us here several times in vaudeville, plays the colored porter. James Lackaye, brother of the famous Wilton Lackaye, plays the liquor-loving Jimmie Wellington. These two are responsible for the most part of the laughter. The others do their share competently.

THE ORPHEUM

The show at the Orpheum this week is exceptionally good, each act catching the fancy of the large audience and bring forth rounds of applause. The bill is headed by Kit Karson, the scout on the wire, who does some remarkable shooting while balancing himself on the slack wire.

Russell and Church, the dainty comedienne, are very pleasing in their singing and dancing skit. Mlle. Lorette and her dog, in Old Gold Statues, are very good. They depict different hunting scenes and are away from the ordinary in such acts.